

## Seniors Complete Plans For Senior Week and Grad.

by William J. Hicken

During the week of May 31, the graduating class of Loyola College will sponsor its traditional Senior Week consisting of religious activities, dances and parties.

On Sunday, May 31, the annual Communion Mass and Breakfast will be held on campus. The Mass is scheduled for 9:00 A.M. in the Students' Chapel. The Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., President of the College, will act as celebrant. Breakfast will follow in Cohn Auditorium. James P. Garland, President of the Senior Class, will perform the duties of toastmaster and the Rev. Walter J. Burkhardt, S.J., of Woodstock College has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker.

### Dixie Land Featured

An informal Dixie Land Jazz Dance will be conducted for the grads on Monday night, June 1, at the American Legion Hall in Towson. Chester Thomas and his Negro orchestra will provide the entertainment for the affair. The program will last from 9 to 1 and consist of a variety of jazz and popular dance music. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

On Tuesday, June 2, officers of the class of '53 have planned a picnic outing at Beaver Springs for seniors only. The party will begin at noon and last the entire afternoon. Beer, pretzels and potato chips will be furnished to those seniors attending this affair.

### A Night To Reminisce

"Stag Night" has been scheduled by the Senior Week Committee for Wednesday evening, June 3. The Catholic War Veterans' Hall in Mt. Washington will be the scene of this informal social gathering. Entertainment will consist of group singing to a piano accompaniment and a number of card games. The present and former members of the college faculty are cordially invited to attend and reminisce with the prospective graduates.

On Thursday evening, June 4, the Senior Banquet will be held at John Hasslinger's Restaurant, Fayette St. and Luzerne Ave. The dinner will begin at 6:00 P.M. and conclude at approximately 9:30 P.M. The menu offers a choice of

ham or chicken. Joseph E. Blair, a member of the graduating class, will act as toastmaster. Thus far, the guest speaker has not been selected. The present college faculty is invited to attend.

### Graduation Dance June 6

Friday, June 5, is the only vacancy in the active Senior week program. The day has been left open for the future grads to recuperate for the coming events, and the evening is free for the anticipated private parties.

The schedule will resume on Saturday evening with the formal graduation dance to be conducted at Turner Armory, the scene of the recent Military Ball, at Hillen Rd. and Argonne Drive. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and the music will be supplied by the Men of Note.

### The End Of The Trail

The long-awaited day of graduation will begin on Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M. with the annual Baccalaureate Mass to be celebrated by Fr. Murray in the Students' Chapel. Graduates will attend in their caps and gowns. The Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., the executive secretary of the Jesuit Educational Association will give the sermon at the Mass. Graduation will take place, weather permitting, on the college campus at 4:00 P.M. Mr. P. Stewart Macaulay, Provost at Johns Hopkins University, has been chosen as guest speaker.

### McKeldin To Receive Degree

Mr. Macaulay will speak on the necessity of private education and its present condition with particular emphasis on recent developments in the Maryland area.

An honorary Doctor of Literature degree will be conferred on the Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland. Governor McKeldin has always been interested in the activities of Loyola College and is a member of the Loyola chapter of the TKA Forensic fraternity.

Fifteen students will receive the degree of A.B., twenty-six will receive a Ph.B., another twenty-six will be given a B.S. degree in science, while a B.S. degree in Business Administration will be conferred on the remaining 49 members of the graduating class.

## Steedman Wins S.C. Election In Major Upset

After a fast and furious campaign with a surprise ending, Vernon Joseph Steedman, a 26-year-old, married, Junior Ph. B. student, was elected President of the Student Council on Wednesday, May 6, and was installed last Saturday night at the Queen's Ball.

The race was not a runaway by any means. Vern Steedman collected 166 votes, Bruce Alderman, 164 votes, and Matt Arena, 100 votes. Vern was considered a "dark horse" until the last few days of the campaign when his lieutenants began coralling delegates, pledging votes and a lot of personal contact work. There were some interesting campaign details, e.g., one of the candidates planned to have leaflets dropped by airplane over the campus but the bombardier was a poor shot and they landed somewhere in Homeland.

Vern has great plans for the coming year and is raring to get to work on them. When informed that the Student Council constitution provides that the newly-elected President shall take office at the beginning of the next school year, Vern replied in consternation, "You mean I'm powerless!"

Vern's plans include, among other things, regularly scheduled student assemblies either monthly or bi-weekly, lecturers from different fields of endeavor, i.e., labor leaders, people in government, industry, etc., a better intramural program, and better organization and more activity on the part of the Student Council. Vern particularly requests the cooperation of all members of next year's Council and the whole student body in carrying out his plans to improve Loyola College.

Vern attended the last Student Council meeting and was briefed by some of the members on the functions of the Social Committee.



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LAWRENCE E. ARRICK, THE DIRECTOR, discusses a scene from "Billy Budd" with part of the cast. The rough work for the stage set is visible in the background. The actors are Ray Gaeng, Jack Kelleher and Paul Steinhagen.

## Billy Budd Opens Tonight In Cohn; Arrick Directs

*Billy Budd*, a play in three acts, will be presented by the Masque and Rapier Society tonight and tomorrow night in Cohn Hall at 8:15 p.m. The leading roles will be played by Jack Kelleher, Paul Steinhagen, and Ray Gaeng supported by a cast of eighteen. The play is under the direction of Mr. Lawrence E. Arrick. Tickets for the show are \$1.25 per person and may be purchased at the door.

### A Play Of Violent Action

Calling for several brawls, a murder, and a near-mutiny, the play is one of violent action, and imposes the question of the individual vs. society. All three acts take place on board the *H.M.S. Indomitable*, an English ship of the line engaged in the Napoleonic War towards the end of the seventeenth century, and elaborate settings have been designed by Miss Nancy Hamburger. Miss Hamburger is a set designer for the A.B.C. Television Network in New York. The sets

have been carried out under the supervision of Mr. Robert Tyler. Joseph C. Alexander is Production Coordinator and H. Lee Ballard is Stage Manager. In addition to acting in the play, John J. Kuhn is also assistant to the director.

### First Maryland Showing

*Billy Budd* was adapted from Herman Melville's novel of the same title and this will be the first time that it has ever been presented in Maryland. It was first produced by the Experimental Theatre in New York and from there it went to Broadway where it ran for six months. It has also recently been set as an opera by Mr. Benjamin Britten.

Others in the cast include Peter D. Stewart, James Garland, Vernau Steedman, Ronald Yeager, E. Kent Waters, Jim O'Hara, Joseph Tivvis, John Cammarata, John Phillips, James McNamara, Robert Heid, John Evans and Paul Shields.

## Norris, Hunt and Burch, New Presidents; Incumbents Defeated in Class Elections

### • Senior Elections

Vic Norris, the newly elected president for next year's senior class, is a stranger to no one on the campus. Victor can be found daily behind the counter in the Campus Shop. In addition to his duties in the Campus Shop and time devoted to studies, Vic, a physics major, finds time to fulfill his present job as treasurer of the junior class and to participate in other activities as well. These include the Math Club, the Physics Club, the Sodality and THE GREYHOUND.

Maurice Sullivan, vice-president, has been actively engaged in Debating, Dramatics, and Intramurals. He held the office of Secretary of the junior class for this past year. Mo is familiar to everyone as the enthusiastic cheerleader at the basketball games.

John Kohlway, secretary, has been an active member of the Dramatic Society for three years as well as a constant contributor to the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

Bob Heid, treasurer, is adding his new post to a host of other activities and sports. Bob is a member of the Cross Country, Track and B-squad Basketball teams. He is also a member of the Glee Club, the IRC, the Dramatic Society and the staffs of the GREYHOUND and the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

### • Junior Elections

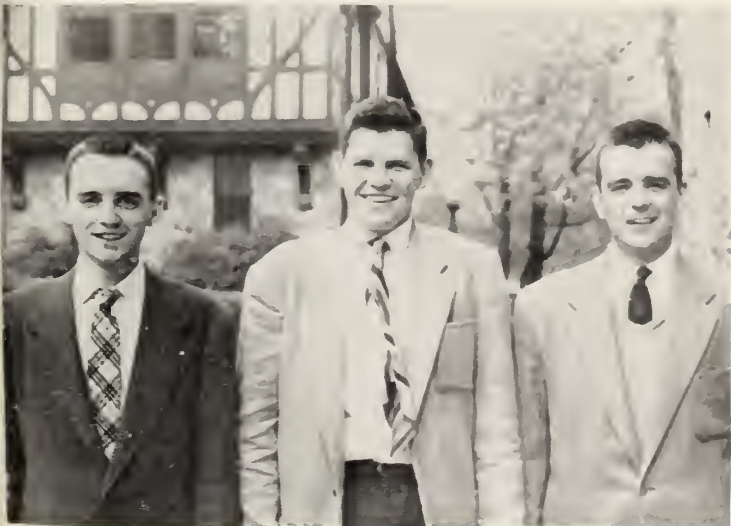
Richard J. Hunt 22-year old science student, was elected President of the Junior Class last Wednesday by a margin of only 9 votes. Dick garnered 42 votes, Joe DeSantis, 33 votes and Mo Bozel, 32 votes. The other newly elected officers are Ed Idzi, Secretary, Connie Lanzi, Treasurer.

Before coming to Loyola this year, Hunt spent a year at Carnegie Tech, where he majored in Mathematics. Dick, recently elected President of the Math Club here, said that his chief interest in the coming year would be a successful

Junior Prom on a sound financial basis. He also plans to stimulate a better intramural program and mentioned possibilities of a class paper to keep the students better informed.

### • Soph Elections

Thomas K. Burch, a pre-med major, was selected president of next year's Sophomore class in the elections held last Wednesday in the cafeteria, and Richard Lochner gained enough votes to become vice-president. Burch is an active member of the glee club and the Sodality. Other officers are Richard Banger, secretary, and Ted Wieg, treasurer. Jack Doetzer was the incumbent candidate for president. Other hopefuls were Sam Ady and Tom Ferciot for secretary, and Jim Cole and Jack Moylan for treasurer. The vote count for president was 67 for Tom Burch and 54 for Lochner.



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THOMAS K. BURCH, VICTOR J. NORRIS, AND RICHARD J. HUNT are pictured above after their victory in the presidential elections held on May 6 in the cafeteria. Burch will head next year's sophomore class, while Norris and Hunt will be the presidents of the senior and junior classes, respectively.



## Sanks Elected C.I.D.L. Head

On May 20, the second regularly scheduled meeting of the newly-organized Catholic Intercollegiate Debating League was held at Georgetown University. Representatives from most of the charter schools were present.

Main items on the agenda were the elections of League officers and the adoption of the constitution. Hal Sanks of Loyola, original organizer of the League, and also one of the temporary officers, was elected president unanimously. Delegates from Georgetown and Notre Dame of Maryland filled out the other offices.

The constitution of the League was drawn up by a special committee of Loyola students. After point-by-point discussion of the constitution and by-laws, they were amended slightly, then adopted unanimously.

Business remaining before the League includes the choosing of an official League ballot. The various teams of the League were urged to send a copy of the ballot which they use to the President so that he and his advisors can select one for general use.

The next meeting will be held in September, before the start of the debating season, at Notre Dame of Maryland.

## NSA Congress At Ohio State

The last regional assembly of the National Student Association was held at Goucher College on Sunday, April 26. The evaluation of the year's work was rated as most successful by all the participants.

From August 24 to September 2 the NSA will hold its National Congress at Ohio State University. Loyola College will be represented by Matthew Arena, with Diego Nucete going along as alternate. At this time the national policies of Catholic students concerning the Educational Affairs commission, International Affairs commission, Student Affairs commission, Student Government Affairs commission, and Student Travel Affairs commission will undergo revision. All who wish to attend this meeting should see Arena for applications. Elections for national officers as well as regional officers will take place at this congress.



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MR. FELICE S. IULA IS SEEN CONDUCTING THE JOINT CONCERT given by the combined Glee Clubs of Loyola College and Mt. St. Agnes College in Cohn auditorium on May 2. Also featured on the program was Miss Dorothy Dittmar, soloist with the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. A dance followed the concert.

## I.R.C. Sets Election Date; Discusses India

After a busy season, the International Relations Club settled down to a period of comparative peace. A letter was dispatched to the Royal Afghan Embassy in Washington thanking them for the help and co-operation which they rendered to the Loyola delegation to the Model United Nations Assembly, held in Ithaca, New York.

At the meetings held before the close of the season, Secretary Victor Sudnick delivered two papers, one on India, the other on Pakistan. Dr. Harry W. Kirwin presided at both meetings. In addition to the regular assemblies, the club held a special session to hear a report from the four Loyola delegates who traveled to Ithaca.

There will be one more meeting this year, at which officers for the following year will be elected.

## Weigman New Physics Prexy

The Angelo-Secchi Physics Club met Wednesday, April 29 at 12:30 p.m. and first on the agenda was election of officers for the forthcoming year. Bernard Weigman and Victor Norris were elected president and secretary respectively. Both are Junior Physics majors. A talk was given on some of the aspects of relativity and high speed mesons by William Kernan. His talk was interesting and he was invited by the moderator, the Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., to continue it at the next meeting. Another talk by Victor Norris supplemented that of Kernan's. The last meeting was held on May 13 and concluded the regular business for the current year.

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## Greenwell To Preside Over Academy

"The necessity for Senate investigations" was the subject of discussion at the last meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy held at the home of William Taymans on May 7. William Rafferty and J. Mark Fuqua opened the discussion with a preliminary briefing on the background and developments of the present investigations. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the investigations did serve to keep America on guard but present methods were not justified.

Gallagher Speaks At Banquet

During the business session James Greenwell was elected president of the Academy. Other officers who were elected are Joseph Farrell, vice-president, and James Quimper, secretary-treasurer. At the annual banquet held last night at the Park Plaza Hotel, Mr. Francis X. Gallagher spoke on *The Practical Aspects of Politicking*. Mr. Gallagher is an instructor in Political Science at Loyola College and has had much experience in local politics.

## Chemistry Club Now Chapter of ACS

The Chemistry Club of Loyola College is now a student chapter of the American Chemical Society. Students may join the A.C.S. by applying through Fr. Beatty or Fr. Hauber. Dues are \$3.50 per year. Membership in this organization entitles the student to the Chemical and Engineering News and other literature of this technical type, but more important, it enables him to pursue his interest in the chemical field while taking part in a growing school activity.

The last meeting of the Chemistry Club for this school year was held on Wednesday, May 6. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected.

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## NFCCS Elects New Officers; Maps Program For 1953-54

On Saturday, April 25th, a Student Government Workshop was held at Catholic University. The principal speaker was Donald Ward from New York, the Chairman of the National Commission on Student Government. Mr. Ward delivered a discourse on theories of Student Government. Following his speech, two panel sessions were held on the Theories of Student Government and the Practical Problems of Student Government Organizations. The meeting was ably organized by Miss Marjorie Cook, the Regional Student Government Chairman from Mt. St. Agnes.

The last Regional Council meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. for the year was held on May 14th at Mt. St. Mary's in Emmitsburg. At this meeting a review of the work of the year in the Federation was made and a concrete program for next

year was drawn up. The meeting was attended by Hal Sanks, the newly elected senior delegate, and two junior delegates from Loyola, Richard Holland and Donald Burton.

As a closing activity of the National Federation of Catholic College Students for 1952-53, Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Chairman of the Mariology Commission, Washington-Baltimore Region, will hold a Regional Marian Congress on Saturday, May 16, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Reverend Gerard S. Sloyan will act as the discussion leader. A guest collegian will present some views on the problems encountered in the work of the Commission on the campus. All senior delegates will be expected to give a report of their Mariology activities for the year.

## Editorials

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tive and knowledge of newspaper editing, THE GREYHOUND would not have appeared every third Friday. The editing of a college paper is no part of an easy task, but I do not agree with the powers-that-be that it is a thankless one. When the time comes that the students of Loyola don't appreciate seeing their names in print and reading of the accomplishments of their classmates, THE GREYHOUND will have long since run its course.

It has long been my belief that the tastes of the student body should be the governing factor as to what goes into a college paper. The editing of THE GREYHOUND is the responsibility of a few, but the articles that appear within its pages should be the concern of all. Any constructive criticisms or concrete suggestions concerning the paper will always be well taken, but not so the destructive criticism of the past on the part of a few dissatisfied students who should know better. In line with the idea of a student dictated paper, the absence of certain "blasé" features, which unfortunately appealed to few people other than the writers, will be noticed. We will strive for more humorous articles and features on topics more pertinent to campus life.

## A Block L for the Students . . . ?

The close of the school year affords an ideal occasion to look back upon the outstanding achievements of the various athletic teams and student activities at Evergreen during the past eight months. And as you page through the records, one fact continually comes to the fore. Loyola has always maintained teams and organizations of the highest caliber, and everywhere in this area our athletes, debaters, dramatists, etc., are treated with a maximum of respect and praise, everywhere, perhaps, with the exception of the college they represent. It should be a source of pride to each of us when a Loyola team wins a championship, whether in basketball, debating, or kangaroo hunting. Yet many extracurricular activities here have gone begging for want of interested participants, and more than once has a play, concert, debate, or ball game been staged before an empty house on the Evergreen campus. I fully realize it is editorial suicide to harp on a lack of school spirit, so I will conclude with a suggestion (which embodies the general feeling prevailing on the campus) to the incoming president of the Student Council and to the various class officers that they seriously consider the formation of a Block "L" club open to the student body, to give the many social, athletic, and extracurricular functions the support they merit. The Block L now in existence cannot hope to remedy the situation, not because of any inadequacy on the part of its members, but precisely because it is made up only of letter winners in varsity sports, who are acknowledged to be the leaders in spirit. There is definite need of an organization here at Loyola, composed of the students themselves, to encourage the non-participants to get behind the activities of the college.

In closing, to all the seniors with whom it has been my pleasure to work and be associated, I wish each of you the best of luck and Godspeed in your future endeavors, whether they be in the military or civilian line.

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## O'Hara Wins Lee Gold Medal For Oratory

The Annual Lee Oratorical Contest was held on Thursday afternoon, May 7, in the school library. Each contestant presented an original six minute speech. The contestants were Joseph Blair, James O'Hara, Bruce Alderman, Hal Sanks, Carl Jelenko and Samuel Ady. The judges were the Fathers Drane, Storck and Scanlan. James O'Hara, a freshman, was awarded the gold medal.

The Annual Prize Debate of the Bellarmine Debating Society was held last Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock in Cohn Auditorium before members of the faculty and student body. William Hicken and Richard Otenasek, defending the affirmative, won a close decision from Bruce Alderman and Joseph Blair, upholding the negative.

Loyola was well represented in the finals of the Hearst Oratorical contest held on April 24. Although the first place winner was a student of Georgetown University, Loyola managed to gain the second and fourth places in the finals. Bruce Alderman finished second and T. Howland Sanks was the fourth best speaker.

The society will hold its final function of the year on the evening of Monday, May 18. This year the banquet will be held at Thompson's Restaurant on Harford Road. At the banquet, the elections for the coming year will be held.

## News from the Night School

Evening School and Graduate Division examinations will begin on Monday, May 18 and will continue through Thursday, May 23. With the last examination the Spring term will officially close and registration for the Evening College summer session will open. Students who plan to attend classes in the Graduate Division may register from June 9 to June 24. Copies of the summer schedule are available in the registrar's office along with the 1953-54 catalogue.

Forty courses are being offered during the summer term this year. Candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees may select from a variety of subjects which include Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education, English, Languages, History, Political Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Sociology, Speech, and Theology. The College sessions will run Monday through Thursday Evenings until July 30, but the Graduate Division classes will run from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until August 1.

Mr. John Pugh, who will teach a course in Literary Criticism next Fall in the Evening College, is currently having a novel published by the Little Brown Publishing Company. Mr. Pugh plans to work on a second book this summer.

Graduation exercises will be held on campus on Sunday, June 7.



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INTERMISSION CEREMONIES AT THE SEVENTH ANNUAL QUEEN'S BALL included the crowning of the Blessed Mother's statue by the queen and her court, pictured above with the officers of the sodality. Ted Zamecki's orchestra is shown in the background.

## Queen of Military Ball Reviews ROTC Parade

The first dance for Loyola students under military auspices in the 100 year history of the college was held on April 25 at the Turner Armory. Music for this First Annual Military Ball was provided by the Second Army Dance Band. Following a demonstration by the Pershing Rifles drill team during the intermission ceremonies, Miss Peggy Ryan was crowned Queen of the Military Ball. Miss Ryan is a sophomore at Notre Dame College of Maryland.

### Review Held for Queen

On Wednesday afternoon May 6, the review for the Military Ball Queen was held. The unit colors were presented to the R. O. T. C. battalion and the entire corps passed in review before Miss Ryan, Col. James R. Hamilton, and the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., moderator of the R.O.T.C. A 105 mm. howitzer was fired in salute to the queen.

### Awards Presented At President's Review

The First Annual President's Review was held last Wednesday, May 13. The entire Jesuit faculty was invited to the review, which was held in honor of the president of Loyola College, the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J. At this review Fr. Murray presented awards to the members who have earned them during the past academic year. The awards are as follows:

Sunpapers award — Edward G. Gunning.

Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., Special award—John Doetzer.

Scholarship (Soph.) — James P. Durkan.

Scholarship (Fresh.)—Donald J. Burton.

Rifle team awards—Charles E. Wunder—1st place, Lawrence F. Awalt—2nd place, Irving T. Gans—3rd place.

Best Company—Company A, com-

manded by Edward Gunning.

Best Platoon—3rd Platoon, Company A, commanded by Mario Reda.

Best drilled sophomore—George N. Lewis, 2nd place—Andrew P. Nicotra.

Best drilled freshman—Donald J. Burton, 2nd place—Isadore J. Vaccarino.

### Pershing Rifles March Tonight

On Thursday, May 7, the Loyola College Drill Team was formally installed as Company T of the Fifth Regiment of The National Society of Pershing Rifles. The installation was conducted by the Regimental Commander and his staff from Penn State College, assisted by the Pershing Rifle Companies of Johns Hopkins University and The University of Maryland.

Each of the charter members received a membership card, a membership certificate and a name shingle in addition to a fortiguere and a membership ribbon which will be worn as part of the R. O. T. C. uniform. A dinner preceded the installation which was held at the Officers Club at Fort George G. Meade.

Tonight the Pershing Rifles, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Color Guard will participate in the Armed Forces Day parade. The Loyola contingent will be under the command of Joseph Tutchton.

## Guest Editor Calls The Blow By Blow Account

by John W. McGrain

Good Evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Martha Magnolia of station WLUX-TV bringing you the WLUX-TV Scholarly Roundtable, the only program on television that allows discussion with complete academic freedom. Tonight our guest is Dr. Doddering Ivyhall of Taos University who will discuss his new book, *Burial Customs Among the Zuni Indians*. On the other side of the panel is Chief Fuzzy Blanket, grand wool-gatherer of the Zuni tribe. The microphone is all yours, Dr. Ivyhall.

*Ivyhall:* Thank you, Miss Magnolia. I want to begin by saying that the Zuni Indians have very strange burial customs. They . . .

*Chief Blanket (Interrupting):* What's so strange about burying people sitting upright in oil drum full of cactus juice? Me think Irish burial customs really silly. Zunis heap practical!

*Ivyhall:* Of course, Chief Blanket, I only meant "in comparison to white burial customs."

*Chief Blanket:* Ugh! Comparisons odious. My people's national honor at stake. Me heap insult.

*Miss Magnolia:* Now, now, Chief Fuzzy Blanket, The Scholarly Round Table allows all views to be presented. Please do go ahead, Dr. Ivyhall.

*Ivyhall:* Oh yes . . . Well, one day I was excavating a ruin in Taos County and . . .

*Chief Blanket:* Ruin, my foot! Zuni injuns never let property go to ruin. You insult national honor.

*Ivyhall:* I'm sorry Chief. As I was saying . . .

*Miss Magnolia:* Just one minute, Dr. Ivyhall. Mr. Bill Stumblebum of our citizens' panel has a question.

*Stumblebum:* Dr. Ivyhall, were you ever a communist?

*Ivyhall:* A Communist?

*Stumblebum:* Ah-ha! You're hedging. You *were* a communist! In 1934 I bet! I knew it! I demand your resignation.

*(The screen suddenly goes blank while Miss Magnolia says:)* Chief Blanket; You can't make obscene gestures like that in front of the camera. Ah wants you-all to apologize t' Dr. Ivyhall.

*Ivyhall:* Yes, you dirty flea-

ridden neolithic barbarian . . . *(The sound ceases momentarily).*

*Miss Magnolia:* Please do come to order gentlemen. You will each have a chance to be heard. Now Miss Runta Church of our citizens' panel has a question.

*Miss Runta Church:* Dr. Ivyhall, I found subtle intimations of materialism, secularism and existentialism in Chapter X-Eye-Eye of your dirty red book.

*Dr. Ivyhall:* My good woman, I'm not a materialist. I go to Mass every . . . hey, let go of me Chief Blanket! Put that tomahawk down, you dirty . . .

*Stumblebum:* Kill the dirty academic red!

*Miss Magnolia:* Look our Chief! You're knocking the camera over. Stop! Upon Ma soul . . . *(The camera sways and falls focusing on the ceiling. Loud screaming, scuffling and police whistles continue for several moments. Finally silence reigns and Miss Magnolia looks down into the camera:)*

*Miss Magnolia:* Well friends of WLUX-TV you have had another scholarly half hour of intellectual discussion. Join us next Tuesday for a discussion of the question, "Do Referees Count Too Slowly". Our guests will be John P. Dempsey and Eugene J. Tunney. Good night you all.

## Bollinger Wins Senior Award

In a surprise presentation at the Queen's Ball last Saturday night Robert Bollinger was named Senior of the Year. Maurice Bozel, prefect of the Junior Sodality, announced that the award was being presented to the senior who had done the most to foster and exemplify the ideals of the college.

At this same time, the officers of the sodalities for the coming year were announced. The Senior Sodality officers are Al Filar, prefect, Joseph Mead, vice-prefect, Louis McComas, treasure, and Bruce Alderman, secretary. The Junior Sodality officers are Donald Burton, prefect, Sam Ady, vice-prefect, Larry Awalt, secretary, and John Tormey, treasurer.



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## Editorials

### Spring And Red Shenanigans

Spring has been with us now for almost two months and, with its advent, we notice not only a brighter hue to the neighboring landscapes, but also, at least on the surface, a seemingly brighter outlook for peace in this troubled globe than existed a year ago at this time. The communist dove has been trilling forth new tones of hope daily for the millions of oppressed peoples for whom peace and freedom are mere passwords of a bygone era. However, once we delve beyond the outer surface of these latest Red peace bids, we should not be overly surprised to find this self-same dove showing her tail feathers to the free world, not in the usual Red line of propaganda, but in a cleverly conceived and skillfully enacted plot to take advantage of the universal hope for an early peace, with the conquest of all of Southeast Asia as the price for Western gullibility.

Since its inception in the early part of the century, communism has been a ruthless movement with but one aim in mind, ultimate world conquest. For thirty-six years nothing has stood in the way of the powers-that-be in the Kremlin towards obtaining what they wanted. When force failed, deceit and treachery marked their paths to success. Obviously, the communists had little immediate interest in the Republic of Korea, as such, but they resorted to violence in a bold effort to capture swiftly that all-important gateway to Japan, their real target in Asia. Even a prolonged struggle, with eventual collapse of their foe, would have been sweet to Red leaders, but the unexpected strength of the U. N. working well together as a team under adverse conditions robbed them of their prestige in battle. Now, three years after the start of the Korean conflict, we can begin to detect signs that Mao Tse Tsung and his advisers finally see the folly of prolonging a war into which they were thrust with the promise of great rewards from Moscow which have never been forthcoming, and are eager to bypass Korea for a prize more dear to them, the Southeast of Asia. One major result of the recent death of Stalin, often overlooked by many observers, is the fact that Mao, who controls a far greater army than any other world leader, is now subservient to no one. Could it possibly be that the Reds are now more than willing, if not downright anxious, to exchange a miserably small lot of allied prisoners, numbering perhaps six hundred men, for the exclusive right to the control of millions of people in Indo China, Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, and India, not to mention possession of the vital raw materials of those loyal Southeast Asia countries, now under threat of conquest by the Chinese hordes?

Before the dulcet tones of such hollow words as "Freedom Village" and "World Peace" ring too long and too loud in the ears of Western leaders, it might be well to heed the warning given us recently by the Siamese ambassador to our country, in which he bluntly reminded us that we are no longer fighting a localized war in Asia. The Viet Minh exists today in Indo-China in name only; a closer inspection might reveal the presence of the Chinese Fourth Field Army in that area. It is no secret to the people of Southeast Asia why the Reds have reopened their truce talks in Korea, and why they have been overly solicitous of late in their desire to win the confidence of the American people. The diplomat from Thailand knows that the way to a lasting peace is not along the dusty and treacherous bends of a communist inspired "Freedom Road", paid for as the price of relieving the torments of American POWs and paved with every good intention of our Chinese "benefactors" towards seeing the fertile fields of all of Asia safely within their grasp before another spring has come. It is a foolish, and often short-lived, watchman, who locks the front door against the thief, while leaving the back door unlatched. The life-span of the free world will be no longer than that of the unwary watchman if our policy makers don't soon tighten the bolt against the communist menace to our Asiatic back door.

### Successor to the Poison Pen Kid

This being the last edition of THE GREYHOUND for the current year, and at the same time the first under my control, I should like to take this opportunity to engage in a little shop talk which has been a long time forthcoming. First, I want to extend my sincere congratulations to the outgoing editor, John McGrain, for having done a fine job under trying circumstances. It will be my pleasure to inherit a staff which is a year older and more experienced in journalism than the one which Jack fell heir to in September. Not without a great deal of displeasure at times, I have heard Jack bitterly criticized for some of his comments and the general tenor of his editorials, when their primary aim was to make Loyola a better college. I, for one, have not always agreed with Jack in his writings, but then what two people have ever been in complete agreement on every topic? I can assure you, that without Jack's driving initia-

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## Shakespeare Comments ...

### on Spring and Its Faucies

"The Hasty Spring still blasts,  
and ne'er grows old."

*The Rape of Lucrece*, line 49.

—like unto Hollywood Femininity.

Then the whining schoolboy, with  
his satchel

And shining morning face, creeping  
like snail

Unwilling to school"

*As You Like It*, Act 2, Sc. 7,  
line 145.

—since the memory of man  
runneth.

"From that Spring from whence  
comfort

seem'd to come discomfort swells."

*MacBeth*, Act 1, Sc. 2, line 27.

—The Pox on Exams.

"Who are the violets now that  
strew the green lap of the new  
come Spring?"

*Richard II.*, Act. 4, Sc. 2,  
line 47.

—save but the bruised counten-  
ances of lacrosse opponents.

"The purest Spring is not so free  
from mud."

*Henry VI.*, Act. 3, Sc. 1, line 101.

—Forebodings of senatorial vitu-  
perations.

### Yearbook to Publish Spring Supplement

The Spring supplement of the Loyola yearbook is now being compiled and will be published in August. Subscriptions may be had by contacting Joseph Kirby, advertising manager, James Rebbert, business manager, or Bob Bollinger. Underclassmen may subscribe to the yearbook.

This edition will contain pictures of the Military Ball, the Queen's Ball, and the Senior and Junior proms. There will also be pictures of the Masque and Rapier Society's spring production, *Billy Budd*. Pictures of Senior Week activities and graduation will be included and Spring sports will be given ample coverage. The date of publication of the regular yearbook is approximately May 15.

## Exchange Humor

### WAR IDIOMS TRANSLATED

#### The Cliche

... planned, deliberate withdrawal  
to strengthen positions ...  
... fleeing in confusion ...  
... rallying in thousands to their  
country's defense ...

... interrogated the prisoners ...  
... tortured the helpless captives ...  
... forced by inclement weather to  
find a secondary target ...  
... burst alongside probably doing  
as much damage as a direct hit ...  
... exploded far astern, doing little  
or no damage ...  
... courageous charge in the face  
of bitter enemy resistance ...  
... suicide attack by crazed Oriental  
fanatics ...  
... spokesman describes the results  
as "satisfactory" and says that ...  
... convicted on a trumped up  
charge in a parody trial, a martyr  
to ...

... traitor to a land which befriended  
him, hiding behind the pillars of  
American justice, appealed to the ...  
... captured two major railroads  
in a lightning assault ...  
... withdrew from two minor vil-  
lages in order to ...  
... crazislav dneprovsky Stalin  
oksky

#### The Translation

We're running  
They're running  
American youth energetically dodg-  
ing the draft by joining the Coast  
Guard  
U. S. Intelligence blacks an eye  
Enemy intelligence does, too  
They chased us off and we bombed  
the ocean again.

We missed

They missed

We're advancing

They're advancing

We missed again

The MVD caught a spy

So did the FBI

We took two towns

They took them back  
Run like heck men, the Russians  
have taken over the radio station  
from *The Lebanon Valley College News*

## Reeder Succeeds McGrain As Editor Of Greyhound

In accordance with GREYHOUND tradition of recent years, John W. McGrain has resigned his post as editor of the college's paper prior to the last issue of the current school year. His position has been taken by Maurice M. Reeder, former associate editor, who will edit THE GREYHOUND during the next year. In addition to his duties as editor, McGrain was also actively engaged in the Classics Academy, the Dramatic Society, and the *Evergreen Quarterly*. A junior pre-med major, Reeder is also an active member of the Bellarmine Debating Society and the Mendel Club.

### Staff Changes Listed

As a result of further staff changes, Richard J. Otenasek and Hal Sanks have assumed the posts of associate editors, while J. Mark Fuqua has been selected to head the feature staff. James P. Durkin and James P. O'Hara are the new page and exchange editors, respectively. Bernard J. Weigman will head the circulation department, while Donald F. Sacha and Francis X. Velenovsky will remain as business and advertising managers. Edward Burnham has replaced Carroll

F. Conway, loyal photographer for the past four years.

In line with the plans of Reeder and the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S. J., moderator of THE GREYHOUND, to produce a more interesting and informative paper, THE GREYHOUND will most probably be entered in the National Collegiate Press contest next year. In past years, the paper has won several All-American awards, and with cooperation on the part of the staff, it is hoped that these tainted certificates of merit of bygone decades can be replaced by a more modern olive wreath.

### Banquet On May 28

On Thursday evening, May 28, at 6 p.m., the forty-two members of THE GREYHOUND staff will gather for the annual banquet to be held this year at the Park Plaza Hotel. The graduating members will be feted and presented with their GREYHOUND pins in recognition of their four years of membership on the staff. A party will be held afterwards, complete with cards, ethanol, and hops, in cognizance of better days ahead.

## Loyola High School Wins TKA Oratorical Contest

The third Annual TKA Tournament for high school orators was held last Saturday afternoon at Loyola College. The 104 participants represented 15 schools in this area.

The contestants registered in the Student Lounge from eleven to twelve-thirty. The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, Dean of the College, welcomed the orators. After this address, the preliminary round of the Oratorical contest was held. Members of the Bellarmine Debating Society acted as chairmen for these contests while various instructors from the college and alumni members of TKA acted as judges. The first round of the Extemporaneous speaking contest was held next.

After these preliminary rounds, refreshments were served in Cohn Auditorium. At this time, the bal-

lots were checked to determine who would enter the final rounds in both contests. There were eleven finalists in the Oratorical contest and nine in the Extemporaneous contest. The finals were held in the Auditorium before the assembled audience.

The large school trophy was awarded to Loyola High School for the highest number of team points. The individual winners in each contest were Patricia Hurtt, the Catholic High School, Joseph Philibert, Mt. St. Joseph, and Ronald Albrecht, Loyola High School, who gained first, second, and third place respectively in the Oratorical contest. The first place winner in the Extemporaneous contest was Joseph Rivkin from City. There was a tie for second place between Anna Marie Kihn, IND, and Stanley Katz, Forest Park.

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## Who? Me Work? My God, Man! Get Serious!

by James R. Ford

It falls upon some with a ponderous thud, to others the realization presents itself as a challenge, to most the fact is accepted as a normal occurrence in the life of a human being. For four years we have been sheltered by the ivy covered walls of this college, and sooner or later we will be turned out of the sanctuary to fare for ourselves in a world quite different from the one in which we have been living. In brief, this means that our afternoons at Andy's and our many (?) pleasant hours in the library are about to come to an end. As unfair as it may appear, the situation will presently demand that we get ourselves a job and earn the fuel that is required to keep the home fire burning.

Unless you are among the fortunate few who have entered college fully aware of your purpose and calling in life, it may be that the uncertainty of it all has a rather depressing effect upon you. However, the uncompromising fact remains that you cannot continue living off the income of Dear Old Dad, and by the time your twenty-fifth birthday has arrived he may even resent your asking for the family car. The realization that you must earn your own salt need not bewilder or crush you like a ton of Irish confetti. If you are not yet certain of the field in which your talent lies, don't get discouraged prematurely. When God created this world he made it large enough to provide a place for you. Finding this place or position, has become, it must be admitted, analogous to the old pastime of hunting the needle in the haystack, but rest assured, there is a place for you.

Now among the multitude of other facilities which Mother Loyola extends to her children, is that answer to the job seeker's prayer, the Guidance Office. This department is ably staffed by Dr. D. Vincent Provenza and Miss Patricia McKenna. There are, if you bother to look, hundreds of books, pamphlets, and guides which will supply adequate information on how to win coin and influence Wall Street. The literature not only lists the average garden variety of occupations, but caters to the tastes of those who crave something unusual. For instance, there are many openings in the grass seed industry,

a demand for pecan farmers, and for those who enjoy getting to the meat of things there are positions available in the sheep shearing professions. For those who delight in

things military, there is a handsome book entitled "The Inductees' Handbook". As you can see, our guidance department can suggest a vocation which will utilize the tal-

ent of almost any individual.

Loyola men in the past have proven their ability to secure worthwhile positions, and although it is not always best to be bound

by tradition, it is sometimes profitable to follow in the footsteps of others. Remember, "the bird of time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing."

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## News In Brief

Second Lieut. Gerard Kuhn, a former student at Loyola College, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the battle-hardened 3rd Infantry Division as a platoon leader. The lieutenant's brother, John J. Kuhn, is a member of the sophomore class at Loyola.

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Dr. Harry W. Kirwin has announced that all present juniors who intend to apply for a Fulbright scholarship should contact him as soon as possible. While the deadline for application is not until October 10, those students who apply now will have additional time to get their recommendations and transcripts in order.

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Second Lieut. Donald E. Doll of Sykesville, Md., is presently serving in Hamburg, Germany, as athletic and recreation officer of the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Regiment. Doll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Doll, graduated from Loyola in 1950, and has been overseas since November, 1952.





Staff Photo by Burnham

VERNON J. STEEDMAN, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL, is congratulated by Mike Ford, this year's council president, at the installation ceremonies held during intermission at the Queen's Ball. In a hotly contested election, Steedman nosed out Bruce Alderman and Matthew Arena to gain Loyola's highest student office.

## Mason-Dixon Track Meet Opens Today at C.U.

by Vic Norris

With the best record in the history of track at Loyola, the Hound thinclads will enter the Mason-Dixon Tournament tomorrow with hopes of finishing higher in this contest than any other Evergreen team.

### Benzing Defending

John Benzing will be out to defend his high jump championship but to date John has completed in just one meet, that with Towson and then he was forced out with a sore leg. If the leg responds to treatment he will be making his second start of the season in the championships. One of the pleasant surprises of the year has been the sensational throwing of the 16 pound shot by Freshman Ed McComas. Ed has placed first in every dual meet and set a new school record of 44' 2" in the Western Maryland-Mt. St. Marys tilt. Gabe Gregorek, senior discus thrower, could bring the discus title to Loyola for the first time if he repeats the 132' 9" throw he made against Gallaudet in the dual meet. Then too, he, together with Bob Heid, will be counted on to win the broad jump competition.

### Feild's Last Outing

George Feild will be donning his spikes for the last time. The fleet sprinter, together with Bernie Weigman, have a good chance in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run. Although this is George's first year at the 440, he has done very well. Ed Colbourn, flashy Junior, and Captain Tommy Volatile will be the middle and long distance hopes for the Hounds. Ed has been doing a fine job in the 880 and in the Catholic U meet it took all of Al Schmidt's best running to catch the flying Loyolan at the tape. Tom has been training very hard the last three weeks and will be at his best for the two mile grind.

### Lentz Pole Vault

Harry Lentz in the Pole Vault and Al Meehan in the High Jump are looked on to score decisive

points. Bobby Hochworth, another senior member of the squad, will team with Bill Weglein in the hurdles. Both have been doing fine work this year and with a little break should bring home the laurels.

### Bowes Senior

Pat Bowes another four year member of the squad, will team with a Frosh member, Dick Barranger, in the sprints. Pat has been showing his best form in the last two dual meets and may be a threat in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Barranger is doing very well in his first year.

### Weight Men

Frank Macek, Bruce Healy, and Bob Cucuel will go along with McComas in the weight events. These three lads have scored many significant points for the Loyola team. Coach Bill McElroy will depend on versatile and hard-working Jim Pallace to compete in the 440 and other events in which he is capable of victory. Johnny Votta, who was progressing as a sprinter, was stricken with appendicitis two weeks ago and will not compete in this year's meet.

To date, the Hounds have not lost a dual meet and finished second to a strong Catholic University squad in the Catholic University Invitation Meet. They have defeated Towson, Washington College, Gallaudet, and the combined teams of Western Maryland and Mt. St. Marys.

### Hounds Underdogs

Although Loyola has one of the best teams in their history, it looks like Catholic University and Roanoke will vie for the Mason-Dixon Championship honors. Both teams are well balanced and undefeated at the present time. Loyola has high hopes of finishing fourth or fifth this year which will be its best effort to date in the championship event. The event will be held at Catholic University Stadium today and tomorrow.

## Bamberger, Intramurals Boss, Leaves

Pete Bamberger, who has done a terrific job as Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, finishes up his three year career this May. Pete succeeded Thomas Kane in the spring of his freshman year and carried on the policy that was established by Frannie Mueller, who formerly taught Math and managed athletic activities here at the college.

### Made Changes

During the next three years Pete carried on the program of organizing and arranging the schedules of the various sports during the respective seasons. Another chore was the running of the single eliminations in tennis and ping-pong. Pete also took it upon himself to institute a few good change during his administration such as the double elimination rule and the renewal of the swimming league.

### Football Player

Pete also managed to play some sports while holding down the job, both varsity and intramural. While he was a sophomore he was a member of the "Blind Men" intramural football team that was undefeated, untied and unscored upon. When he was asked to comment as to what he thought was the best basketball and softball team in the intramural ranks, Pete's answer was the present "Jay-Bees".



PETE BAMBERGER ends three years as commissioner of intramural athletics.

Pete did a great job on the tough task of scheduling the events, particularly since he was handicapped with the lack of facilities, class conflicts and the razzing of his classmates. Under his capable direction the department has grown, but he thinks that there is still room for improvement.

### Pete Active

Pete also was very active in other campus activities namely the Block L, Sodality, lacrosse and swimming teams. This past season he was a member of the championship swimming squad and wound up his last competitive meet by winning his first gold medal.

As for the future Pete is undecided. He is a member of the Naval Reserve and possibly will take a four year hitch; after that perhaps a selling career. Pete should be successful, seeing that he did such a good job while here at college in a rather thankless but important position. As a senior he held down a spot on THE GREYHOUND and wrote the amusing article "Gym Jottings" which served as a good resume of the facts around the gym. Pete has had a successful career here at the college and the students owe him a vote of thanks for his untiring efforts as the athletic Commissioner, and we all wish him the best of luck.

## Crossers Bow To Terp Ten

by Vince Smith

One of the highest scoring contest of the Loyola lacrosse season was held on April 25th between the Hounds and the Shoremen of Washington College. Loyola came out on the short end of a 14-8 score. The game was not decided until the fourth quarter when the Shoremen scored 6 goals to only 1 for the Hounds. Until this period the Hounds were very much in the contest, but again the lack of subs proved to be our downfall.

### Wagner Stars

Tom Wagner, our candidate for All-American honors led the Hounds in the scoring parade with 4 goals and played a beautiful game at center. His brother Charley scored only one goal but assisted on three other scores. Lee Thomas scored twice and burly Bob Strott scored our other goal.

The Hound defense of Ned Callahan, Jack Fallon and Bob Baldwin were shining stars in a dark, cloudy sky. These men were ably backed by Ed Gunning, the R.O. T.C. student leader, who made some outstanding saves in the goal.

Coach John Mohler was pleased with the showing our stickmen put up, but downhearted about the outcome as any conscientious coach would be. He gives Coach Charley Clark a lot of credit for having the Shoremen 'up' for the contest and believes that the Hounds just ran out of gas.

### Terps Loaded

Loyola's hard fighting stickmen held a highly regarded U. of Maryland outfit for one half of the game, but the pressure exerted by the Terps finally took its toll and the Hounds went down to a fighting defeat to the tune of 11-2. Maryland took a total of 61 shots at the Loyola goal. Ed Gunning played a sterling game protecting the net for the Hounds as he made 21 saves, some bordering on the impossible. Maryland controlled the ball throughout most of the contest but the weary Hounds who lack a powerful bench of substitutes, never stopped fighting.

### Wagners Star Again

The Hounds 'family' team, the Wagners, both counted in the scoring column. Charley assisted Bill Phillips in the second quarter and Tom scored on an assist from Lee Thomas in the third quarter. This was the scoring for the Hounds on the hot Friday afternoon of May 1. It was May Day and the boy's never put in a more laboring afternoon. Jack Fallon was a bundle of soggy,

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Staff Photo by Burnham  
Senior Bill McGee

## Tennis Team End Season

The tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Vince Colimore, is winding up a tough 19 match schedule. Although not being too overly successful this year (having about a .500 average) this is a team of the future, for the only senior leaving via the graduation route will be Bill McGee, the number three man.

Joe Lacy, the number one man, has been having an exceptionally good year, for he had gone undefeated up to the American U. match, when he lost to Danny Greenfield, ex Forest Park athlete. Another bright spot has been the play of freshman Waide Howley. Waide, in the Catholic U. match, he lost a close match to the second ranked man in the Middle Atlantic States. Other members of the team to return will be juniors, Hugh Meade, Dan Whiteford and Ed Ellison, sophomore Bill Sturm and freshmen Frank Dickson and Mick Mohler. Next year Coach Colimore should have an experienced team to go into the M-D matches.

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wet humanity when the contest ended. Bob Strott poured himself on the bench in the dressing room exhausted. Mike Ford dragged himself into the dressing room silent and dejected. The whole team can be proud of its showing against one of the top teams in the nation.

John Mohler claims that the game would have been much closer had his charges not been frowned on by Lady Luck. Lee Thomas was hurt early in the first quarter, Bob Strott was playing with a temperature, Bill Phillips was not playing his usual position even though he played a good game. All in all, the Hounds did their best which wasn't good enough.

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# TedMarkiewicz, Bob Matthews End Careers

by Joe Manz

When the curtain comes down this year on the collegiate baseball season, it will mark the end of the careers of two players who have played a large part in Loyola's baseball success of the past few years. Bob Matthews has starred for four years on Lefty Reitz's mound staff. This Catonsville senior graduated from Poly where he played three years of baseball and two years of basketball for the North Avenue school.

In his freshman and sophomore years at Loyola, Bob was undefeated in collegiate circles, and during the regular season compiling 3-0 records in each year. In his junior year Bob had a 4-2 log, both losses being to Mt. St. Mary's. Last season also marked his biggest thrill when he came within one strike of pitching a no-hit game as the Hounds defeated Towson State Teachers by a score of 8-2.

## Good Control

A large part of Bob's mound success can be accredited to his fine



Bob Matthews

control. In 1952 he led the Mason-Dixon conference pitchers with the least number of walks. Bob rates Mike Schwab, formerly of Towson, and Dick Geraghty of Baltimore U. as the toughest batters he has faced.

During the last few years Bob has played for the United Iron and Metal team during the summer months. After graduation Bob expects to go into the army and then enter the management or personnel field of business.

## From St. Joe

Also finishing out his collegiate career this season is another Catonsville senior, Ted Markiewicz. Ted graduated from St. Joe but did not participate in baseball while in high school. Never a prolific hitter, Ted is more noted for his defensive ability and is rated as one of the best centerfielders in the Mason-Dixon conference. In his sophomore and junior years he batted only .230 and .220 respectively but contributed to Loyola's success by his fine defensive play. Many an over-ambitious runner has been cut down at home plate by Ted's accurate throws from centerfield.

Ted claims that making the team was his biggest thrill and that the toughest pitcher he has faced is Tom Bailey in batting practice.

# Lacrosse an Indian Game Takes Skill and Stamina

by Vince Smith

The game of lacrosse played today is an offspring of the Indian game of baggataway. It was played by the Canadian Indians in a more crude and a rougher manner than is now the standard. The Indians played with up to 200 men on a side and the object of the game was to dwindle the number of opposing players by beating them with an odd shaped stick which was bent and had a webbing on the end. The French-Canadian viewers of the sport called the stick a 'Lacrosse' because it resembled the Bishop's Crozier or cross. The Indians made quite a fuss over each game—it called for pow-wows and feasts before the game and funeral rites after. Medicine men were the referees and the off side markers.

When the referees wandered after a cute squaw the boundary lines went right with them.

## Sport Of Canada

Lacrosse has become the national sport of Canada and it was there that the first club teams originated. The Olympic lacrosse club of Montreal was the first to form in 1848 but it disbanded in 1850 probably due to the heavy casualties. Soon afterwards the Montreal Lacrosse club came into existence and in its roster were many members of the Old Olympic club.

In the United States, lacrosse has not been very widespread but the places that do have a foot hold on the game have a tremendous hold on its devotees. It is found principally on the east coast and in particular right here in Baltimore, though Boston, Massachusetts claims to have the first game played on its Common. This was in the early '80s.

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association is a solid group of schools that play the sport. Included in this group is Loyola, though we are not as active as some would wish, but we are as active as we can presently afford.

## Lacrosse Bug

Once one gets the 'bug' for lacrosse, whether he be a player or a spectator, he is a fan for life. The urge to shoot a hard backhand or face dodge a giant defenseman stays with a true fan till he is six feet under. One old timer—Fred Jacob is the handle, wrote a poem about the game. The last verse: So measure the creases ready, and put the nets in place;

The teams are padded and steady, and the ball is there to face. I'll be out to do my darndest, if I'm only an "also ran." For this is the sport of Canada—a game that takes a man.

The Lacrosse field is bigger than a football field in both length and width. There aren't as many lines to confuse the spectator. There is a line dividing the field in half which is the off side line. Attackmen seldom cross this line but when they do there must be another member of the team behind it to take his place. There must always be 3 men and a goalie behind this

line. The goal is surrounded by a crease line with a diameter of 18 feet which protects the goalie. No opposing player is allowed in this circle.

## Wagner Face-Off Ace

When the referee blows his whistle, the two opposing centers try to gain possession of the ball which has been placed in the back of their sticks which in turn are placed against each other. Tom Wagner has built a reputation for himself in the lacrosse world for his ability to obtain possession of the ball on this play which is called the face-off. After this happens the teams are on their own and the object of the game is to throw the ball into the goal and score. A hard rubber ball is used whereas the Indians used a skull.

Scoring is not as simple as it may seem. It would not be out of the ordinary to see a husky defenseman banging away on Charley Wagner while Charley meanders down the sidelines counting the heads of quivering spectators, and then with a deft dodge leave the defenseman in his dust and run the gauntlet of swishing sticks toward the opposing goal. Here Charley brings out his years of practice and fakes the goalie out of the park and rolls the pellet into the net. It's a moment of glory for Charley but he will have a few bruises to account for it.

## Goalies Quick

Goalies are either completely nutty or quick and sure, for when the lacrosse ball comes, it comes fast and hard. The goalie must have his eyes on the ball all of the time because it takes funny bounces and an intended pass can turn into a goal if it hits a tuft of grass or some other obstacle.

## Man's Game

The next time you see a tot of 6 or 60 playing with what may look like a soggy snow shoe don't look at him in bewilderment and wonder about his mental capacities—he has the 'bug'. He is a solid, intelligent citizen. He is the follower of a game of skill and stamina. It is, as Fred Jacob says, 'a game that takes a man.'

# JayBees Unbeaten In Softball League

Undefeated in league play the seniors' JayBees are favorite to repeat their championship of a year ago. The JayBees are the only undefeated team remaining in the league.

The Scratch Hounds from the Sophomore year extended the Bees 10 innings before bowing 3-2. In this game Ed Kowalewski bested Joe DeSantis on the mound. In another well pitched game that same morning Joe Nelson went to the hill and won a close game from the B.S.II Softball team of the Sophomore class.

Other teams that will bear watching are the Nuts and Bolts as well as the Scratch Hounds and B.S.II Softball.

Only eight entries were received for the double tennis league and the field appears to be evenly matched.



Staff Photo by Burnham

JERRY CHADWICK, newly elected president of the A.A. is shown being congratulated by Tom Volatile and Bruce Healy, this year's co-presidents who graduate in June.

# JerryChadwick A.A. President

Jerry "Shots" Chadwick, recently elected president of the Athletic Association and center of the basketball team, hails from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he attended Olney High School. At the latter institution he played basketball and soccer. Jerry was drafted upon graduation from high school and played ball with the Fort Meade service team where he was spotted by Lefty.

## Entered Loyola

He entered Loyola in February of 1950 and after completing the summer session was promptly recalled to duty. While in the army "Shots" played ball with Camp Stullgart which won the European Command championship. Jerry re-entered Loyola in September of 1951 to the joy of Lefty.

As his top thrill Jerry says that the recent series with St. Mary's gave him something to remember. He is sincerely interested in getting cooperation for next year from the entire student body in order to give

the school an active athletic association.

Good luck Jerry, we are confident you will justify the faith the student body has exhibited in you.

# Golfers Win M & D Crown Gross Medalist

Senior captain Bill Gross copped medal honors with a 4-over par 148 as the Greyhound Golfers took the Mason-Dixon Championship last Tuesday at Mount Pleasant.

Tony Pistorio placed second, 4 strokes behind Gross. Don Pearson and Gary Waldorf took sixth and seventh respectively to complete the scoring for the Hounds.

In second place came Johns Hopkins 51 strokes behind Loyola. The win this year meant the sixth time in the last seven years the title has come to Evergreen.

## Terps Win

The Hounds were unbeaten in dual matches this season losing only to the University of Maryland. Gary Waldorf was the only golfer to go uncaten for the entire season. Only captain Bill Gross leaves via graduation come June.

# GYM JOTTINGS

by Bruce Alderman

Well readers, it has been my lot to fall heir to this controversial column. I am aware that a few heated arguments have arisen because of certain statements printed on this page, but I still think words of congratulations and thanks are due to "Bloato" for his coverage during the preceding months of news and views from the gym.

I hope a certain "diary-keeper" won't condemn me as a plagiarist for the following quip, but I think it is well worth repeating. It seems a young man, gaily dressed in his afternoon attire of "drapery" stumbled, by mistake, into the Loyola-Maryland lacrosse game at Evergreen. When he spotted the stickmen racing back and forth he jumped back and cried, "Dig those crazy snowshoes".

Since the weather has been turning warmer the clothing worn on the campus has decreased somewhat. Many "philosophers" are happy to know that the "Hobos" jackets have been packed away in moth-balls until next year. When Joe Nelson was asked the other day if he has been gaining weight, he replied, "Sure, that 2:00 A.M. bottle looks so good that I have one myself."

Wilson has found a statistics textbook in the gym and is looking for the owner. "Of course", says Wilson, "I don't know why anyone

would want to study statistics. I think they are all no good. Everyone knows there is nothing dangerous about a bed and yet, according to statistics, 79 percent of all deaths occur while in bed.

Congratulations are due to the student body on their choice of "Nap" Doherty as the athlete of the year, and to "Nap" on his election to this honor. Since we are speaking of congratulations and since this is the last issue of the year, it is a fitting spot to heartily congratulate and thank a man, who in one year at Loyola, has done more toward increasing school spirit than any other person has accomplished in four years. I imagine everyone knows I am speaking of R.O.T.C. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort, Loyola's nominee for "Booster of the Year". The colonel was present at every athletic contest, unless some important duty made his presence impossible. Without his aid and services, the broadcast of the Mississippi So. game would have been impossible. We have but to look at the front emblem on his DeSoto to see how interested he was in the "welcome-home" parade for Lefty and the team. I think I am speaking in the name of the entire student body when I say, "Thanks" to a fine soldier and a "great guy".

So long until next year.

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SHOWN HERE ARE CHARLIE AND TOMMY WAGNER, 17 and 22 respectively. Both Charlie and Tom receive their diplomas in June. Tom is captain of this year's lacrosse team and has been prominently mentioned for All-American honors.

## Wagner Brothers Loom As Possible All-Americans

by Jim Cole

Two bright spots in an otherwise gloomy season for the Hounds has been the outstanding play of the Wagner brothers. One of them is the versatile midfielder Tommy Wagner who has been prominently mentioned for All-American honors. The other is Tom's older brother Charlie who plays close attack. Charlie last year played in the North-South All-Star game in Jacksonville, Florida, while only a junior. Of the 37 goals scored by the Hound 'crossers this year, this pair has accounted for 18.

### Ace On Face-Off

On the offense, Charlie's position is to play behind the goal as the feeder, while Tom plays the center midfield post, taking care of all the face offs. It is in this position that he really stars, for in the Swarthmore game, Tom picked off 27 out of 30 of the "between goal draws"; receiving praise from everyone. Coach Avery Blake of Swarthmore, whose son is an All-American, calls Tommy the best lacrosse player for his size that he has seen in recent years.

### High Schools

Charlie Wagner came to Loyola from Forest Park, having graduated there in 1948. At that Northwest Baltimore institution, he played two years of football and three years of lacrosse. In his last year there, he was an All-Maryland selection in lacrosse. Tommy Wagner, not following his brother, came here from Mt. St. Joe, where he graduated in 1949. At St. Joe, Tom starred in ice hockey, playing

four years on the varsity. In his last two years, he was an All-Maryland choice. He also played one year of varsity football. Tom, upon graduating, returned to coach the J.V. hockey team, which took the championship in his first year at their helm.

### Greatest Thrill

The seven goals which Charlie scored in the Washington-Lee game gave him the biggest thrill in his eight years of high school and collegiate sports. Tom has not yet had that one big bang that he would call his greatest thrill in sports; maybe that will be coming soon? We sure hope so.

### Extracurricular Activities

Besides being a member of the lacrosse team, Charlie Wagner (who also goes by the nickname of Wimp) has been a member of the soccer team for the past two years, where he has given much aid to the offense from his outside right position. He is also an active member of the Block L Club and the Industrial Management Club. Tom belongs to the Block L Club. Both Charlie and Tom are studying for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. On leaving Loyola, Charlie expects to get a job with an oil company. He says that he will continue to play lacrosse, probably with the Maryland Lacrosse Club. For Tom it is a different story, for upon graduation, he will receive a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps, serving a two year hitch for Uncle Sam before coming home again.

## Baseballers Suffer Rash Of Defeats

by Jim Greenwell

After a very auspicious debut, the Hound baseballers appear to have gone to the dogs. Taking their first four encounters without a setback, the varsity bingers appeared destined for a possible Mason-Dixon gonfalon. But then a rash of sore arms shattered the well-laid pitching plans of Coach Lefty Reitz.

First to turn up with a lame flipper was ex-Mount Saint Joe stalwart Tom Bailey. The same plight has hindered the proficiency of soph southpaw Tom Schmidt. What had originally been diagnosed as the strong point on the baseball front has now developed into a constant source of worry to Mr. Reitz.

### Jays Downed

Johns Hopkins became the victim of an eleventh-inning error and the smart base running of fleet Paul Field as they were subdued 3 to 2 on cold, windswept Homewood field April 21. Tom Schmidt, who replaced Bob Matthews at the end of nine innings received credit for the victory. In relief, Schmidt struck out five of the six men to face him and yielded no hits. Second baseman Jim Donahue and centerfielder Ted Markiewicz led the Hound hit parade as they each drilled out three base-knocks.

### Pitching Sour

The Hounds suffered their first Mason-Dixon setback at the hands of the Shoremen from Washington College as they came out on the short end of an 8 to 4 ball game. Ineffective pitching and some shoddy fielding played a major part in the loss.

In another close and exciting clash, the Terrors of Western Maryland unloosed two homeric blasts to make away with a tight 7 to 6 win. Loyola, trailing 4 to 0, pulled ahead of the visitors in the sixth with a valiant six-run rally. In a fatal ninth inning the Terror's center fielder propelled his second round tripper of the day with two mates aboard.

Playing the Georgetown nine on April 25 at Washington, the Greyhounds were outclassed by superior plate power and by the stingy offerings of Bill Nolan who gave up four hits. Bob Benzing collected two of the bingles in this 9 to 1 loss. Tom Bailey, who departed for the shower room in the seventh inning, was the losing twirler.

### Split Twin-Bill

Journeying to Emmitsburg for a twin-bill with Mount Saint Mary's, the Hounds had to be content with a split of the double header. The Mounties took the first game 5 to 4 despite a three-run rally in the final inning by the visitors. Dependable Bob Matthews evened up the day's doings as he skillfully spaced seven Mountie hits and yielded one run in going the route. Captain Bo Kirby got two hits while the Hounds were playing errorless ball in the 5 to 1 triumph.

### Pitchers Labor

With three pitchers, Ed Cox, Jack Sybert and Tom Bailey, seeing hill activity, the Greyhounds took the measure of Towson State Teachers College in an uphill struggle on April 29 at the latter's diamond. Loyola scored seven runs in the last three innings to overcome an early deficit. Teddy Markiewicz was again outstanding as he gathered four solid baseknocks. Jack Sybert received credit for the 10 to 8 win.

Catholic University's unpredictable Cards collected nine hits and ten runs to defeat the invading Loyola nine, 10 to 6, in a battle called at the end of six stanzas because of rain.

# GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

## Running With The Hounds

By Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Next Wednesday evening, May 20th, at the annual Athletic Association banquet, upward of 130 students will receive letters and awards symbolic of their contributions to the college. Of that group of athletes some 30-odd men will have played their last game, run their last race or swam for the last time as a representative of Loyola.

### Sports In Review

Briefly, let's glance back over the 1952-53 athletic year at Evergreen. During the autumn months of September and October victories were few for the Green and Grey soccer team. As they were long on fight, so they were short on experience. Eight team members will be lost by graduation. They include Ted Markiewicz, Bill McGee, Joe Nelson, Sam Prestianni, Jerry Rooney, Don Reinsfelder, Dick Swentkowski and Charlie Wagner. Coach Bill McElroy's hill and dalers ended a mediocre season with a disappointing finish in the Mason-Dixon run. Only Tom Volatile leaves via the graduation route.

### Basketball Champs

As fall turned to winter, our attention was focused on the hardwood. Coach Lefty Reitz's scrapping Hounds fought their way to the Mason-Dixon crown and later bowed out in the second round of the N. A. I. A. Nap Doherty, the fourth man in the history of the school to reach 1000 points, Ed Kowalewski and Ed Kelly will receive sheepskins come June. Our swimming team, with several senior standouts had perhaps its best season in history as La Salle and Georgetown fell to the mermen. Come next year Coach Klarner will miss such stalwarts as Bob Bollinger, Bill Gross, Lee Thomas, Pete Bamberger, Jerry Rooney and Tom Volatile. Lacking a coach, our wrestlers did as well as could be expected. Senior Jack Cyphers brought the only title to Loyola in the 167 lb. class. Mike Ford, Dave Jacobsen, Jack Fallon, Jim Garland are the other seniors who will become alumni on June 7th.

### Spring Season

With the coming of Spring we again went outdoors. Hopes were high as the baseball campaign opened. Using five freshmen in his lineup, Lefty's charges dropped a few close games and that meant the difference between a good or excellent year. Ted Markiewicz, Bob Matthews and Bo Kirby are the only three that won't be around next spring. As for tennis, all but Bill McGee will return next year to improve on a fair record. Senior captain Bill Gross led the Hound golfers to the Mason-Dixon Championship. The thinclads, a team which McElroy called his best, were only defeated by Hopkins in dual competition. Captain Tom Volatile, Bob Hockworth, Frank Macek, George Field, Pat Bowes, Bruce Healy and Gabe Gregorek will wind up their careers tomorrow in the Mason-Dixon meet. The lacrosse squad, playing their usual tough slate, came out on the losing side of the ledger. Six seniors comprising most of the team's experience leave as Jack Fallon, Pete Bamberger, Mike Ford, Lee Thomas, Charlie and Tommy Wagner hang up their sticks.

### Job Well Done

The athletic year at Loyola is now in the record book. Many scores were close; there were thrills and heartbreaks. Despite numerous handicaps, athletic director Lefty Reitz fielded teams in ten sports that, win or lose, were a credit to the college. Lefty, along with Wilson Bean, his right hand man, did everything from coaching four teams to rolling the diamond. On a very limited budget, Lefty allowed as many men as possible to enjoy collegiate competition.

As things look now, golf must be dropped from the sports program. Lack of spectator interest and the high green and caddy fees are the chief reasons for this move. This trend appears to be the same throughout the conference. Despite many rumors to the contrary, the athletic department, with the help of the student body, hopes to field teams in all other sports.

To the graduating athletes, the best of luck in the bigger game of life.

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